



Leeds July 9th 1879

My dear Professor Meyer.

I am very much indebted to you for the trouble & interest you are taking in our Instructorship in Dyeing - & especially for the recommendation of Dr. Grehm which you send us - I do not gather from your note whether Dr. Grehm intends to offer himself as a candidate or whether you invite us to put ourselves in communication with that gentleman. Have you

already mentioned the matter to him or do you know that he is thinking of the thing? If he is & will write to me I shall be most happy to give him all the information in my power.

With kindest regards

Believe me

Ever yours truly

T. D. Thorpe

full tide of your work - The
fine weather with which you
left us was of very short duration
we had a violent storm a few
days ago with much snow.

We had in fact to dig our way
out of the house as much as
5 feet of snow being piled
up against our front door.

With renewed thanks & kindest
remembrances to you & the
Frau Professorin from myself
wife

Believe me
Yours very truly
F. S. Thompson



March 13. 1891

My dear friend.

How can I thank you
sufficiently for the magnificent
photographs of our dear
Heidelberg which you have
been so very kind as to send
us - They came safely
yesterday I have given us
the greatest pleasure and
satisfaction. They are really


Splendid specimens of photographic
work and admirable as
views of the delightful old
town. Please accept our
very best thanks for them &
also for the excellent portrait
of yourself which you are so
kind as to send with them.

I am afraid I have only a
very poor chance to offer
but such as it is I send it.

Unfortunately I have no good
portrait of my wife but she
intends to visit a photographer
before very long when I shall have
much pleasure in sending you &
the Dean Professor a copy.

We were pleased to hear
that you arrived safe home &
trust that you found your
children all well - & that
you yourselves have recovered
your usual state of health.
I suppose that now you are in the

laboratory to be you installed as
the head of it & to hear of & see
your plans for a laboratory which
is destined to carry forward
the fame & traditions of the old
place.

Please give my kindest
regards to M^r Meyer &

Believe me

Ever yours Truly

F. S. Thompson

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ROYAL COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LONDON,

SOUTH KENSINGTON, S.W.

June 15. 1891.

My dear Meyer

I wonder if I could induce
you to put together a short article
on Thiophene & its compounds
for my forthcoming Dictionary
of Applied Chemistry - It would
not, I trust, cost you much time
to put together & I would gladly
translate it into English. The

Article would of course be signed
by you & the Messrs Longmans
(the publishers) would pay you
at the rate of 30/- (Thirty Shillings)
a printed page of circa 900 words.
I would also send you a number
of ^{printed} copies of the article. I
am in no very great hurry
for it, but should be glad, if
you could undertake it, to have
it within the next two months.

I should be proud & happy to be
able to include your name in the
list of contributors to my work &
especially on a subject with which
your name is so inseparably
connected.

I had a most delightful time
in Germany & both Festing & I
will never forget the very great
kindness & hospitality which
you & Mr. Meyer extended to
us. It was an intense pleasure to
me to come back to the old

Professorin to accompany you,
& to accept our hospitality
during your stay. Our house
I need hardly tell you is
entirely at your disposal &
we will gladly make such
arrangements as will contribute
to your comfort.

With kind regards &
renewed hearty congratulations

Believe me my dear Meyer

Ever yours truly

F.S. Thompson

We have given the
Commissary who is
receiving the
Copley medal

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Royal College of Science
S. Kensington
London S.W.
Nov. 5. 1891.



My dear Meyer

I telegraphed to you
just now my hearty congratulations
to you on the award by the
Council of the Royal Society
of the Davy Medal. As a past
member of the Council of the
Society it has been to me a
matter of real pleasure that
my last official act should
have been to ask that this


recognition of the admirable work
you have done for Chemistry
should be made by the Society

Please also tender to your
good lady a share of the
congratulations - She will I
am sure be pleased to learn
how cordial has been the
recognition of her husband's
merit.

You will no doubt, at once

receive a formal & official announce-
ment of the award from the
Secretaries of the Royal Society
who will invite you to come to
London to receive the medal
in person & the present at the
Anniversary dinner of the
Society on the 30th of this
month. I sincerely hope

you will be able to come &
I need hardly say how pleased
Mr. Thorpe & I should be
if you can induce the Frau

61, Ladbroke Grove.

WA.

Feb 18. 1912

Dear Thompson.

Many thanks for the
Luminescent Signet. My
wife, who is still down at
Salcombe, will be pleased to
have it & I am sending it
down to her.

With kind regards

Yours very truly

F. L. Thompson

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AUTOGRAPHE

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Thorpe

Thomas Edward

OBSERVATIONS

1. L.a.s. 1 1/Ep. 4° Lieds 9.VII.1879 an Prof. Victor Meyer, dankt für das Interesse welches derselbe an ihrem Unterricht in Dyling nimmt und dafür, dass er Ihnen Dr. Gnehm empfohlen hat; er weiss aber nicht ob Gnehm sich selbst anbieten werde oder ob Sie sich mit ihm ins Einvernehmen setzen sollen.

2. L.a.s. 4p. 8° o.O. 3.III.1891 auf Papier des „Science and Art Depart. South Kensington, an Prof. Victor Meyer; dankt für Uebersendung der Photographien von Heidelberg, die ihm Freude bereitet haben und wunderbar gelungen sind, ebenso wie das mitgeschickt Bildnis Meyers. Er wird sich revanchieren, freut sich, dass Meyer wieder genesen ist und beklagt sich über die grossen Stürme und Schneeverwehungen in England.

3. L.a.s. 4p. 8° South Kensington, 15.VI.1891 auf Papier des Royal College of Science, London an Prof. Victor Meyer, den er ersucht einen kurzen Artikel über „Thiophere siti compounds,“ für sein in Arbeit befindliches Wörterbuch der angewandten Chemie zu schreiben und gibt ihm die näheren Bedingungen für das Honorar an. Er wäre glücklich Meyer in die Liste der Mitarbeiter aufnehmen zu können und namentlich über einen Gegenstand der so unzertrennbar mit seinem Namen verbunden ist. Es war für ihn eine besondere Freude wieder in Deutschland zu sein und gerade Meyer als Haupt d. alten Laboratoriums wirken zu sehen.

T H O R P E, Thomas Edward -Chemiker.

Geb. 8. XII. 1845, Sturpurhey bei Manchester. /Harpurhey./
Gest. 23. II. 1925, London.

Studierte am Owens College, dann unter Bunsen in Heidelberg, wo er promovierte; war folgeweise Professor der Chemie am Andersonian College Glasgow, am Yorkshire College Leeds, Fellow und später Professor am Royal College in London, Präsident der Chem. Ind. Society, Sekretär und Vicepräsident der Royal Society, Direktor des Governm. Laboratory für Inorganic Chemistry London. Er führte Messungen des spezifischen Volumens chemischer Substanzen verwandter Zusammensetzung durch und studierte mit Tutton die Oxyde des Phosphors; sie entdeckten das Phosphortetroxyd und seine Ueberführung in Phosphorigsäure -Anhydrid. Durch Serien von Messungen versuchte er die Abhängigkeit der Viskosität der Flüssigkeiten von ihrer chemischen Natur nachzuweisen. Mit Sir A. Rücker führte er eine magnetische Aufnahme der Britischen Inseln durch. Seine „Essays in Historical Chemistry,“ und das unter Mitwirkung anderer Gelehrter herausgegebene „Dictionary of applied Chemistry,“ sind sehr bekannte und geschätzte Werke.

4.L.a.s.4p.8° London 5.XI.1891 auf
Papier des „Savile-Club,, an Prof.
Victor Meyer. Er hat ihm telegra-
phisch zur Verleihung der Davy-Me-
daille gratuliert und es war für ihn
als ehemaligem Mitglied des Rates
der Roy. Soc. ein ganz besonderes
Vergnügen als letzten Akt in dieser
Eigenschaft den Antrag stellen zu
können, Meyer für seine wunderbaren
Arbeiten diese Auszeichnung zu ver-
leihen. Er wird jedenfalls offiziell
eingeladen werden nach London zu kom-
men um gelegentlich des alljährlichen
Bankettes am Gründungstage der Roy.
Soc., d.i. am 30.XI. die Medaille in
Empfang zu nehmen und er erwartet
Meyer und seine Frau als Gäste in sei-
nem Hause; teilt auch mit, dass die
Roy. Soc. die Copley-Medaille gleich-
zeitig an Canizzaro verliehen habe,
der wahrscheinlich auch kommen wird.

THORPE (Sir Thomas Edward, F.R.S., *prof. chem., Royal College of Science, 1845-1925*)
A.L.S. (T. E. THORPE), 61, Ladbroke Grove, W., Feby. 18. 1912, to 'Dear [Prof. Silvanus P.]
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